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The following is the extract referred to:

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East or West; and so believing it is but tair

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July Blake, Administrator.

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Jackson, Miss., June 20th 1856.

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FOR PRESIDENT: JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: GEN. JO. LANE, PRISIDENTIAL FIECTORS.

STATE AT LARGE. H. T. ELLETT, of Claiborne. A. K. BLYTHE, of Yallobusin. PIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

J. W. CLAPP, of Marshall. SECOND PISTRICT. RICHARD HARRISON, of Monroe. THURB DISTRICT. P. F. LIDDELL, of Carroll. POURTH DISTRICT. LIVINGSTON MIMS, of Hinds.

J. B. CHRISMAN of Lawrence. National Lemocratic Platform, knumittee, and unanimously adopted at

FIFTH DISTRICT.

Resolved, That the platform adopted by he Democratic party at Cincinnati is affirmed with the following explanatory resolutions: First-That the Government of a Territory organized by an act of Congress is provisional and temporary, and during its existence all citizens of the United States have an equal right to settle with their property in the 'lertory, without their rights, either of person or eral Government in all its departer ats, to

Third-That when the s tilers in a Territory, having an adequate population, form a State Constitution, the right of sovereignty companies, and being consummated by admission into the Union, they stand on an equal line beginning with the people of other States; and a line President appointed E-iward Everett lext. By publishing the extract from my reinto the Federal Union, whether its Constitution prohibits or rec guze the institution of

of the Eugitive Slave law are hostile in charactor to, and subversive of the Constitution States recognize it as an imperative duty of this Government to protect naturalized

in foreign lands, to the same extent us its mative-forn citizens. And, postal and Military point of view, is a speedy immuncation between the Pacific and Atlan tic consts; therefore, be it Resoved, That the National Democratic axes accrued. See Revised Code of Masissippi, imp. I, see 9, arts 45 and 46, 1 sge 82. tional authority of Congress, for the con-

struction of a Pacific Railroad, from the Mississippi river to the Pacific Ocean, at the earliest practicable moment. The Southern Intelligences -The first number of this paper, the prospectus of which has appeared in our columns, was issued on Wednesday. We extend to its proprietors

but ample field of labor. of this city are to have a grand ratification of Monday next. S milar demonstrations are to be had at Vicksburg and at Brandon on Saturday, the 14th inst.

burg, than whom a purer, a more honomble man, nor a better citizen never lived. He was a benefictor of his race, for every enterprize which looked to the public good, found in him a Everett in that resolution, is contained in the own hearth-stone. He was a man of superior 1 Are you in layor of immediate abolition cultivation, and nature had endowed him by law of slavery, in the District of Columbia with faculties which were evenly inlanced this Union? and most remarkably adjusted. He had long 2. Are you opposed to the admission into been in infirm health and when the final the Union of any new States, the constitution summons came he met his fate with resigna- of which tolerate domestic slavery, tion and died like a christian philosopher. with the atmost composure and peace of mind. The tenement which encased his generous

soul, mingles with its mother earth; but his muse and his virtues will be treasured as a ting an early answer.

You are aware that several resolves on the casket of unappreciable value in the hearts of his friends. Tennessee all Right.

31st, ratified with great outhusiasm, the nommeetings are being held in all parts of the State. The entire Democratic press of the State ex-

cept the unfortunate Memphis Appeal and a paper in East Tennessee, is for this ticket, and the enthusiasm among the masses is greater than has been known since the days of Jackson and Polk. The Nashville Union the cen-The following described lands in the country of Tanics, delinquent for non-payment of taz's of 1857, will be subject to entry of purchase at the country of their office, situation of the start organ of the Dumocracy is doing yeoman service in the good cause. From present indicate between the majority she will give for the ticket.—

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Georgia. It is stated that a large majority of the Opposition party of Georgia, see ng the folly of dividing the South, and repudiating the platform of the National Unionists, will support Breckinridge and Lane. The contest is one-sided in the Empire State of the South. KENTCERY .- The Frankfort Yeoman, the central organ of the Kentucky Democracy runs up the names of Brecking Ire and Lone

to its most head. OTR. A. Pryor, who was the foremost friend of Mr. Douglas from the South in the House of Representatives before the nomination now turns his back upon the Small Giant and gives shearty support to Breckinridge and

The Virginia delegates have issued as address to their constituents explaining and District of Columbia. lastifying their action at Baltimore.

Edward Everett's Anti-Slavery Record. The Oppositionists in their platform, embo- ritories of the United States. lied a more string of generalities upon which | Reso ved, That no new State shall hereafmen of every hue of opinion can stand. It tution of Government shall permit the exismeans anything, or nothing, precisely as its tence of domestic slavery therein. devotees individually may prefer. If its framers des re it to be interpreted by the records stitution, power to abolish the traffic in slaves f their candidates, the key to its meaning

The the Affenieries in class took their places on the start and more

an be readily furnished. We unhesitatingly affirm that on every justice. important sectional issue which has engaged the attention of Congress for years past, John toted side by side with the enemies of the we expect Edward Everett to change the cureccasion to ventillate. mature manhood, But what of their sleak and oily candidate for the Vice-Presidency? The facts published below show that in 1839 he was the open and avowed champion of the following anti slavery schemes against the South : 1st. The abolition of slavery and the slave trade in the District of Columbia. 2nd. The abolition of slavery in the Ter

3rd. The exclusion of new States applying for admission into the Union whose constitutions recognize slavery. 4th. The abolition of the slave trade ween the States:

Our readers will concur with us in the view that these documents affix upon Everett | ing. the charge of abolitionism in its most virulent and undisguised form. Nor have we any ported at Charleston by majority of the reason to believe that he is a repentant and author among his constituency: recenting freesoiler. He has had but little active gency in public affairs, during the past few years, but it will be remember d that he was ne of those who "shrieked" loudest when Brooks of South Carolina took Summer, the Abolition blackguard in the Senate from Massachusetts, to task for vituperating and slandering the people and the institutions of the South. persons and property in the Territories, and wherever else its constitutional authority exwhich it ought to commit. With what contion meeting in that city, and this must be
In selecting you for istency, therefore, can they give him their But to the record :

In the year 1841, Wm. Henry Harison bepression which might not be produced by the s State thus organized ought to be admitted Minister to England. Hon John McPherson marks to the end of the puragraph, you will Berrien, then being Senator for the State of oblige me. Yours, truly,
JEFFERSON DAVIS. Georgia, gave his senction to the appointment. ocratic party are During the same year, the Georgia Legislain favor of the acquisition of the Island of Cubs, on such terms as shall be honorable to ourconsisted on the State of the Republic was shall be property anywhere. Committee on the State of the Republic was only such grants as are contained in the Conthe moment.

Resolved. That the enactments of State Messrs Fiward J. Black, of Seriven; And the constitution confers upon it no power to rule with desputic hand over the inhabitants of the Territories. Within the hights of these Territories, the common Legislatures to defeat the faithful execution drew J. Miller, of Richmond; J. M. Smith, of Camden; Bennitt Crawford, of Decater; property of the Union, you and I are equal; Alex. McHougel, of Museogee; Peter Cone, we are joint owners. Each of us has the Resolved, That the Democracy of the United of Bulloch; James Render, of Merriwether .- right to go into those Territories, with what On the part of the House: Messrs. John H. Howard, of Muscogee; W. B. Tankersley, of Columbia; M. Grieve, of Baldwin; Abner B. But the inhabitants of a territory, when as a Powers, of Bibb; R. L. Simms, of Newton; James Gray, of Jones : Jpo, Rolenson, Jaspar. This Committee in their report, re-

cite in the presincle, with what sincere regret they reviewed the sanction of Judge Berrien to the elevation of one, so obnonious to feelings, and so hostile to our interests, and particularly of an individual who has vowed his abolition principles in their most imposing

our best wishes for their success in their new bama and Louis ana Territory tolerating slavery, are unconstitu-tional in their character, subversive of the stroy this Union; and that the Hon. John McPherson Berrien, in sustaining for an im-portant appointment an individual holding ach obnexious sentiments has omitted a proper occasion to give an efficient cheek to in the journals of the Convention : such sentiments, and so doing has not truly . "The undersigned are well assured of the represented the opinions or wishes of the peo-ple of Georgis, of either political party.

This resolution was adopted in the Senate the invitation addressed to all, and their delehas claimed another noble victim in the per- by a vote of 48 to 0, a number of Senators gates, clothed with like authority with our refusing to vote, but not enough to defeat its passing if they had voted against it. In the tain it, doubtless come prepared as we do to

riouse, the entire report was adopted by a join in fraternal council and deliberation or In 1830 the following interrogatories were propounded to Mr. Everett by the Hon Nath-

and of the slave traffic between the States of

The following is his reply: WASHINGTON, Oct. 24, 1839. DEAR See : On Saturday last I only-recelved your letter of the 18th, propounding to me certain interrogatories, and earnestly requesulicct of these enquirers and their kindred hop s, accompanied by a very able report now introduced into the Senate of the Commonwealth, year before last, by a joint committee of the two Houses, of which the lamented Mr.

Alvord was chairman.
Those resolves, after having been somewhat enlarged by amendment, were adopted by the Legislature They appear to cover the whole ground of your two interrogatories. Having cheerfully co-operated in the passage of the coolves, and concurring in the general reason ing by which they are sustained in the powerful report of the chairman of the committee, I respond to both your coquirers in the af-The first of the three subjects embraced in

I am, dear sir, very respectfully, Your friend and servant, EDWARD EVEREUT. Hon, Nathaniel A. Bordon.

Those "resolves" referred to were a set of islature during the year provious, when Mr. Everett was Governor of the State, and are Resolved, That Congress has, by the Constitution, power to abolish slavery and the Democratic Kational Expentive Comthat there is nothing in the terms or circum Maryland, or otherwise, enforcing any legal or moral restraint on its existence.

Resolved, That Congress ought to take measures to effect the aboution of slavery in Son Davis, of Messisppi, Jesse D. Bright, of of Messisppi, Mess stances of the acts of cession by Virginia and Resolved. That the rights of humanity, the Indiana; Thos. B! Florence, of Ponnsylvania Resolved. That the rights of humanity, the rindiana; Thos. B. Florence, of Calmy Valua; claims of justice, and the common good alike. Geo. W. Hughes, of Marcland; J. W. Stedemand the suppression by Congress of the vensor, of Kantucky; Juhn B. Thomson, of Slave trade carried on in and through the District of Columbia.

James O. Berret, Wm. Finn, Walter Lenox, of Washington City. Treasurer, George W.

THE GREAT SLAVE-TRADING PORT OF THE Riggs: Secretary, M. W. Chuskey. WORLD .- A recent debate in the Senate upon

Resolved, That Congress has, by the Con- Declension of Gov. Fitzpatrick ... H. V. Johnson, of Ga.

Resolved, That Congress has by the Con-Resolved. That the exercise of this power is tion, shows that he is worthy of the confidemanded by the principles of humanity and dence which the Democracy of Alabama, These documents speak for themselves, and have heretofore delighted to repose in him. they settle the question of Mr. Evereu's free. His rejection of their nomination, threw the soilism. "Doth the Leo and change his spots, Rumps into the wildest confusion and dismay, Bell, their candidate for the Presidency has or the Ethiop his color ?? He yea, then may indicating, as it unquestionably does, with South. His record, we will embrace an early rent of his thoughts and renounce in age, the wint bathing and contempt their movement covariant to ventillate. polls in November next.

Letter from Hon. Jefferson Pavis. We find the following letter going the spurned by Gov. Fitzpatrick, Hershel V. the warm season. rounds of our Democratic exchanges. It is Johnson, of Georgia, doubtless feels that he the correction of a willful, and therefore, in- is a neglected patriot in the ranks of his forexcusable misrepresentation of the positions mer party, and is willing to accept a post in of Senator Davis on the territorial issue. As the ranks of its enemies. He was a rabid hours, mysteriously disappeared and was to take the census in England. Every man tellow cutzons, that brighter times are before to take the census in England. Every man tellow cutzons, that brighter times are before to take the census in England. our readers well know, he has of all our dismionist in 1851: but now goes to the exstatesmen, been one of the most unyielding treme of forming a political alliance with the were in Masquerade, thus rendering the idenand uncompromising opposers of the heresy of enemies of his own section. His strength in tity of the actors in this caricature a matter Squatter Suversignty; and in his Senatora. Georgia may be estimated by the fact that he of conjecture. contests with its special champion, Bouglas, and his miserable faction were routed six to during the late session of Congress, his one in the Convention which accredited deletriumphs have been complete and overwhelm-We have placed this letter on record, though standing with the Northern Douglas party it is not requisite to the vindication of its prior to his selection as their candidate for the SENATE CHAMBER, June 18, 1860. EDITOR STATES AND UNION: My attention | Convention they rejected his application and

Fi zpatrick and Johnson. The zenith and WASHINGTON, June 25, 1860 .- Sir :- You ng the people and the institutions of the South.

A majority of the Oppositionists in Geor
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A majority of the Oppositionists in Geor-

In selecting you for this high public career. We tender our congratulation, and have the

houer to be your fellow-citizens, WE H. LUDLOW, of New York. F. P. Dick of North Carolina, J. L. SEWARD, of Georgia, J. L. Dawson of Pennsylvania, R. C. Wickliffe of Louisians, W. A. Gorman of Minnesota, T. B FLOURNOY, of Arkansas, A. A. King of Virginia, BION BRADBURY, of Maine. To Hon. BENJAMIN PITRPATRICE.

any other State, have the right to decide that question, and no power upon earth has the right to decide it before that time. [Applause]

I will not impose upon you, constrain me to decline the nomination so flatteringly tendered. My designation as a candidate for this Mississippi Delegation at Baltimore.

Territory telerating slavery, are unconstitu-tional in their character, subversive of the rights of the Senth, and if carried out, will de-rights of the Senth, and if carried out, will decamp. What a melancholy spectacle! It is expectedly from the Grounds, the masses the Convention, and had they taken their who cherishes the Constitution of his country calculated to cause every Democratic citizen sents they would have urged its insertion to despond it not to dispair of the durability of the fournels of the Convention : Deserious, as far as I am capable of exercising any influence, to remove every obstacle which may prevent a restoration to the peace, barmony, and perfect concord of the glorious old party to which I have been inflexible de

and party to which I have been i flexilly de total from early manhood a party which, in a deliberate opinion, is the only real and eliable ligament which binds the South, the lorth, the East and the West total and the West orth, the East and the West together upon constitutional principles—no alternative was left to me but that which I have berein most spectifully communicated to you.,
For the agreeable manner in which you ve conveyed to me the action of the Convenion, except my sincere thanks. Very truly your friend and obedient ser-To WM. H. LUDLOW, New York and oth-

and Lane.

expected posture of affairs in the Democratic party, and to consider all the issues which The National Democratic Committee, ng the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane, now embarrass its movements. In this hope, they are confirmed by the action of the Conafter finishing the business of organization, vention, subsequent to the withdrawal of the paid a visit to the President recently. Colonel delegates from Mississippi, and by the tone of Wright, on behalf of the committee, after inthe conservative Democratic press throughout troducing the members, said that they had the country. With this view, and in this spirit, the Democracy of Mississippi, acting as a unit, have accredited their delegates here. services, &c. The President made a brief and Signed by Geo. H. Gordon, W. S. Burry, Charles Clark, W. S. Wilson, E. Barksdale, the visit, and declaring his entire approval of happy reply, thanking them for the honor of J. W. Matthews, H. C. Chambers, W. S. Featherston, A. M. Clayton, C. G. Armistead

currence in their action. year ; Frank Steele, A. M. Friday, formerly Sheriff of Ramsey county and member of the legislature, and Mr. Elgerton, a banker of St. Paul and chairman of an important com. From present indications (says an exchange.) mittee of the State Senate, have all declared Mr. Douglas will have hardly any organizain favor of Breckfuridge and Lane. They tion South. His professed friends in that secdutions adopted by the Massachusetts Le-have also addressed an appeal to the democrats tion are retreating every day, and in scores. of Minnesota, urging them to support the Mr. Clingman, who has stood for him among natrick withdrew

Mone Abolition Emissantes. - The Gal eston News of Saturday says : It is now positively known that the North-Emigrant Aid Society have agents at work at least in Grayson, Fannin, McLennan and Blanco counties, "to see," as one of them caught in Fannin confessed, "what could be ne with slaves in Texas" He stated further that "he was not the only one here of the same sort, but there were many more here on the same business, but were not suspected.

The Fourth in Jackson.

We copy below the correspondence between Gov Fitzpatrick, of Alabama, and the Committee of the Rump Convention. The manly course of this sterling patriot in repelling the approaches of that vile and disorganizing facwhat loathing and contempt their movement and how ind gnantly it will be rebuked at the

The man who took the bribe which was gates to the Baltimore Convention on the 4th of June last; and as a commentary upon his Vice Presidency, we may mention that unblushing as was the hardihood of the Rump

has just been called to an editorial in your that of his compatriots for seats as delegates paper of the 16th inst, in which you quote in that body. from Mr. Savage's "Living Representative Men" what purports to be remarks made by me at the New York Democratic ratification | the main! meeting in October, 1858, as follows: "Con-

WASHINGTON, June 25, 1860.-GETTEMEN: Your letter of to-day informing me that I have been unanimously nominated by the National Convention of the Democratic party

ed. My designation as a candidate for this high position would have been more gratifying to me if it had proceeded from a united Damocracy—united both as to principals and present Damocracy—united both as to principals and present Dinner being over the companies

We have already mentioned that the Mis-We have already mentioned that the Mississippi delegation were admitted by a unanumous vote to seats in what subsequently proved in the power and the obligation of Congress to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, to interdict the slave trade between the States, and to refuse the admission of any the States, and to refuse the states of the States, and to refuse the admission of any the States, and to refuse the states of the States, and the states of the States and to refuse the states of the States, and to men.

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President Buchanan for Breekinridge

the last here, will give in his adhesion t Breckinridge as soon as the North Carolina Convention ratifies his nomination. Others are seeking excuses to back out since Mr. Fitz-

The fourth was ushered in by as bright a iay as could be desired, and at an early hour the booming of the cannon aroused the inhabitants from their slumbers to hail the 81th anniversary of our nation's independence. In perfect contrast with the fine company

of Cavalry which were to parade the streets been removed .- Charleston Mercary. at 9 o'clock, there appeared at 6 o'clock in the morning, a company of mounted men, al uniform of most fantastic characteristics.horses that evidently had been warned against and repair the streets the deleterious effects of too much corn during

At the approach of the hour for forming the procession, this company which had

Agreeably with the programme the procession was formed at 10% o'clock by the Marshal of the day, Capt. Burt, of the Cavalry, in the following order: Jackson Cornet Band, Mississippi Rifles under the command of the gentlemenly and ef-

ficient officer, Maj. Griffith, Fire Company the Northerners see the germ, the Southernand Hose Company, Typographical Associa. ers only see seed! (secode.)-Vanity Fair. tion, Calliopean Debating Society, Jackson Guards, Ladies with attendants mounted, bearing banners; the Cavalry bringing up the

gia (where these facts were first brought to light) as well as in Mississipplare pledged to the overthrow of the Federal Government in the overthrow of the Constitution of t support for the second office within the gift of the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the second office within the gift of the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the second office within the gift of the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the second office within the gift of the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the second office within the gift of the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the second office within the gift of the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the second office within the gift of the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the second office within the gift of the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the second office within the gift of the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the second office within the gift of the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for the extract in Mr. Savage's book is not curter that support for beautiful national standard, which was elo. on the 4th of July. quently received by Mr. Eugene Barnes, The English in San Blas - The schoonon behalf of the company. Advancing a short distance the ladies halted in front of the Ritles, who were also presented, in an elecant Rifles, who were also presented, in an elegant possession of San Blas, and were holding it speech on behalf of the ladies, with a splendid banner by Miss Sallte Hay, which was received in a patriotic response, by 21 Lieutenof taking a Mexican schooler, putting an Engant R. A. SMITH.

> These ceremonies having been performed the ladies and military retired, when the order the coast. This is the longuige of the report of the day was continued by prayer by the Boy. John Hunter. It was then announced exaction of duties on silver hydifferent sets of that the Declaration of Independence would of revolutionists, is probably a matter of be read by C. A. Brougher, E q., who, after a opinion.

Dinner was announced from the rostrumthe Floral Hall being assigned to the ladies sion took place,

In the meantime the lovers of the dance took it as the closing of ceremonies and soon followed the music to the city, thus closing at an early hour the festivities of the day. At night the saloons of the Bowman house pre- was immense, and the 'emonstration is said sented a happy scene. The beauty and this to have never been equalled by any similar

The thanks of the Typographical Society are due to the kindness of Mr. Spencer for his very acceptable attention in conveying the printing press, and also to Mr. Chas. Dudley for the services of his elegant grays. The generous spirit displayed by these gentlemen on this occasion is highly commendable. On the whole it was an occasion long to be

remembered by all who shared its festivities. 100 Hon. J. S. Phelps, a Missouri Congressman, announces to his constituents, through the St. Louis Republican, that he will give his support to the Democratic nominee, Douglas and Johnson, and that he will immediately begin the canvass of his district.

Vicksburg Whig. The St. Louis News brings us later intelligence than the foregoing. It says : Just before going to press, to-day, we learn that Hon. James S. Green has declared himself openly for Breckinridge, and against Douglas-and John S. Phelps has recalled his and they are now prepared to enter upon the and of regard for his character and public adhesion to Douglas and will go for Breckin-

THE TICKET -From one end of the United the visit, and declaring his entire approval of the principles which had been proclaimed and Breckinridge and Lane has gone up. People Featherston, A. M. Clayton, C. G. Armistead.

P. F. Liddell, Beverly Matthews, J. R. Davis,

tional Democratic Convention. He wished

Wife Adams.

We want see which had been made by the Nashout that have never before shouted; and
one grand voice is raised for Breckinridge and
Lane. Never did a ticket meet a more hear Wirt Adams.

them God speed, and entire ruccess in the efforts they would be called upon to make on returning to their respective homes.

Lane. Never did a ticket meet a more hear ty endorsement, and never did the people icel more secure than they do with the prospect of their ruling over them.—Petrel.

> which is to be used in the construction of the road between this and the city of Aberdeen. This will be most gratifying intelligence to our friends in Attala, Leake and Cocctaw, as they have waited long and anxiously to hear the neigh of the iron horse in their midst. It proves that the present Board of Directors intend to push the good word forward with all the despatch its importance demands. Canton Citizen.

BRECKITRIDGE IN NORTH ORIO, -The Cleveland Democrat reports Breckinrindge demonstrations and great enthusiasm for the Seceders' ticket in Stark and Ashtabula counties.

TAPEWORM CURED BY DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE.

New Your, August, 2d, 1852. A certain lady in this city testifies that after using Dr. M'Lane's Verunifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros. Pittsburgh, Pa., she passed a tape worm ten inches long; and has no hesiby Fleming Bros. Pittsburgh, Pa., she passed a tape worm ten inches long; and has no hesitation in recommending it to every person afflicted with worms. as in her commend as in the commendation is resulted by the Union, seems to pledge the powafflicted with worms; as, in her opinion, it far excels every other remedy now in use—
The name of the lady, and further particulars.

The name of the lady, and further particulars. It was designed the proposition of the mass spirit delegation in the late National Government between the late National Government between the late National Horizon for the late National

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seat, as president of the squatter convention at Baltimore, on Saturday, an uncomfortable one? Because the custion (Custing) had

Mr. George F. Train, formerly of Boston, has closed a contract for constructing the purporting to be the National Body Guard of first city horse railroad in England, with the Gen. Lopez de Santa Anna, dressed in ation- authorities of the town of Birkenhead, opposite Liverpool. The authorities, however, with characteristic caution in relation to Yan-The stock on which they paraded at the sound | kee inventions, not only require a fein on the of a tin born was in remarkable contrast "rails and plant," as they term the equipmen; with that afforded at McMurry's stable, be-ing composed of an alternation of mules and the town, should they find the road a nul-same good matices and purposes which I sance, and be com, elled to take up the rails claim for my self and my friends. Then, with-

COMMITTED SCICIDE - On Tuesday night last, in Wirkinson, Miss., at the Woodville Hotel, Dr. A C liuff put an end to his life by cutting his jugular vein. there is required to tell what is the religion of us; and that the same good Providence which

himself and his family. Sugar FROM Mexico -A cargo of sugar, the first imported, was recently received in New York, from Campeachy, Yucatan. It is pronounced "a good, strong article, fully equal to Cuban, in the hardness of its crystals,

A DISTINCTION WITH A DIFFERENCE-The Heral I says that the Northern politicians | plause. see the germ of dissolution in the tend ncy toward division in the late Convention. Where

THE RUSSIAN NAVY -In addition to her standing army of 800,000 men, Russia has at least the nucleus of a very respectable navy. man, he was,) with all the heart of the dem-She has fifty-four line of battle ships, ranging ocratic party beating throughout the land is-At 11 o'clock the procession proceeded to from 40 to 60 guns; 34 war steamers, and faithless to a requirement of the democratic the Fair Grounds followed by a multitude of 40 corvettes, schooners and brigs. The numher of secamen maintained by Russia is 42,

event it perpetrates the very acts, which this matter, I send you herewith a copy of a To us has been delegated the agreeable duty military entered the arena, and forming into Gerrit Smith was naminated as their candiprotect, when necessary, the rights of Everett says it has authority to commit and persons and property in the Territories, and Everett says it has authority to commit and property in the Territories, and Everett says it has authority to commit and speech made by me in New York on the 19th of October, 1858. I never stocks at a rather your association of October, 1858. I never stocks at a rather your association of October, 1858. I never stocks at a rather your association of October, 1858. I never stocks at a rather your association of October, 1858. I never stocks at a rather your association of October, 1858. I never stocks at a rather your association of October, 1858. I never stocks at a rather your association of the services is that for the provider of the provider the banners. Halting in front of the Cavalry party is the total abolition of slavery from principle of the democratic party it but rethe Union. The convention will reassemble mained for them, true to their instincts, true

> lish crew on board, and hoisting the British ensign for the purpose of snaugging silver up

right to go into those Territories, with what ever property is recognized by the Constitution of the Linited States. [Appliciants of the Michigants of the Linited States. [Appliciants of the Michigants of the Linited States. [Appliciants of the Michigants of the States of the Linited States. [Appliciants of the Michigants of the Linited States. [Appliciants of the Michigants of the States of the Michigants of the Linited States. [Appliciants of the Michigants of the Linited States. [Appliciants of the Michigants of the Michigants of the Michigants of the Michigants of the Michigant thing, and much less than when the conver-

Grand Serenade.

To the Hone J C. Breekinridge and Joseph Line, the N mineer of the National Demo-

cratic Convention for President and vice-President. On Monlay evening, pursuant to announcement, a large number of persons as sembled in front of the City Hall for the purpose of proceeding to serenade Vice-President Breckinridge and Gen Lane, recently nomin procession down Four and a halt street to procession down Four and a halt street to and in their Convention alone were represented the two most remove States of the Union. residence of the Hon. J. C. Breckinridge, on

Fellow-cirizens: I feel deeply this man-

that it is a position which I did not seek; and which, although I accepted it prompile, yet abolition votes under a spurious dent criev. did so with regret. [Choose] I have seen, as you have seen, with feelings of pain diviupon my wishes. I well knew that ther were many gentlemen North and South whose knowledges, experience, and abilty litted them for such a trust. But, wishout litted them for such a trust. referring in detail to the proceedings at Bultimore, I have only to say that the Conven tion which assembled at Maryland Institute was composed, in my opinion, of the national democracy of the United States. [Cheers.] I approve of the proceedings that took place, ment, yet it is not for one who acts with his hal been presented to the country, it did not take me long to determine that I would not meanly abandon those with whom I was determined to act. [Loud and prolonged cheer-Follow-citizens, I understand that apprehensions are entertained in some highly re-spectable quarters that the national democra-

real the resolutions adopted by that Conventon with a great deal of cire, and I must say that I see nothing in the character of the gentlemen who composed the Convention, in the that I see nothing in the character of the gentlemen who composed the Convention, in the resolution obspect by it, and—if you will permit me to say it—in the character of the nomit me to say it—in the character of the noJ. S. Sizer, and all the draggist.

J. WRIGHT, & Ott., New Orleans. Wholeminees, to justify such an ap, rehension + [Lau hter and applause ] Instead of looking to the breaking up of the Confederacy, I observe that one of the resolutions seems to

tion, arbitrated this disagreement, and said, "Do justice, give equality, and let there be raternal brotherhood," [Applause.]
It is true that one of the resolutions contemplates the equality of the States in all the

common Territories of the Union and in all other respects under our common Constitu-tion. [Applause.] But who so Mind as not to know that this doctrine of the equality of the Sates has been the sheet suchor of our pace and cafety, while upon the departures from that doctrine alone have been brought about all the civil disorders 7 [Applaus.]
No man is a disorders who man is a disorders who man is a disorders who man is a constitution and the equality of the S area.

[Applause.] Our peace his nieter been dis-turbed except when the price ples embedied in these resolutions have been deputted from.
Fellow citizens, allow me to add another word in regard to myself. When that Con-vention selected me as one of his candida es coking at my humble antecedents and the place of my habitation, it gate to the country, as far as I was concerned, a personal and geographical guarantee that its interests were in the Union, [App asset] . But, fell w-citizons, one word more, and I

The rateable property in France has more han doubled since the accession of Napoleon | am done. I weget to add that I believe I can make the same statement for my distinguish ed associate upon this ticket. It sometimes happens to every man to be placed in a position where, however blameless himself, and nowever reluctant he may be to set, he can take no course that regrets do not much him on every side-perhaps the execuation of those must be prepared to meet such occasions in this life; and all that a friend can do under such creditinstances is to prove forward with dignity, with decorum, without passion, without resentment, and with calm and unfatering

It is my purpose, so far as I am able, to out acronony, without passion, without animosity, I accept the pomination which the National Convention las tendered me, without its having been sought, [veciferous cheermg;] and shall quietly, firmly, and I hope bravely, meet the expectations they have done has guarded this Confederacy ever since its existence will lead us out of these civil discrders, and in his own good time conduct us to tranquility and peace [Appleuse]
Now, lellow-citizens, as I came before you only to make my grateful acknowledgements,

not to make a speech, I give way for others whom I know you would delight to hear, The speaker retired amid immense ap-SPEECH OF HON, JEFF, DAVIS, The lion, Jeff, Davis, of Misssissippi, Was next introduced. He said the democratic party was not a party that sought for spoils, or rested itself upon the claims of men. In 1814, when they had a statesman for their leader, (for though he proved untrue a statesparty, and they cut him off as a diseased member, and the party moved on its career of

another it exponent of our principles, [hipplau-e ] He did not come there by inacula spoke to them in the lenguage of solerness and truth. It become a necessity; and he blamed no one, because that necessity more, for meeting it when the contingency was preupon a dogma which offended against the prin-ciples of Jelle son and Jackson, Lar old againties and leaders of the democracy, it devolved upon them, inheritors of their great to strike him from their embrace, and redr in his place another worthy to hold the position we have

After remarks highly complimentary to the two candidates, he said, that as they were . faithful in small things, faithful with a lew cause that element was laubless, to the great cinciple with their candidate for the pres dency had avowed-the equality of the States and observance of justice to all. [Applause.]

States, fit to govern themselves, as they had shown from the day of the revolution down, can follow in the wake of men neglecting the great principles or which our fathers slrug-gled, and by which alone their children could hope to enjoy the blessings that they possessed. [Appearse.] They had thrown abroad ated by the National Democratic Convention the direct common sense of the properat Baltimore for the two highest positions in | Theirs was no sectional party as hed been allethe gift of the American people. At the hour | get, They preclaimed the const told by it a was men from every quarter of the United States; G street between Fourteenth and Fiteenth Buchanan by lineage for I take it for granstreets. The throng of persons assembled ted that we are going to elect him—but he succeeds him as the representative of great principles. And, as that veter in state man retures from office, I see hit, to down like the sun, that sets so pure, that it gives us the harbinger of a bright to morrow. [A] plause Let those who warred upon the Administra-

ifestation of your friendly regard, and I ac- them. cept it as a proof that you approve of the pro-ceedings at Baltimore, by which the Nation-al Democratic Convention presented my name as the principles under which Breckuringe and that of my gaffant and honored friend, and Lane was be elected. No such word is JOSEPH LANE, for the offices of President surrender was written in the democrate voand Vice-President of the United States - cabulary; they might be heaten, but never That heart would be cold and usensible in-deed which and not throb with grantinde for Messrs. Tomas and Halet followed, the such a man'estation of the confidence of his latter insisting, as the fram nof the Concinnation of the Con not affect to conceal it. At the same time, least countenancing "squarter anyonighty." and in the presence of this assembly, it may The Wilmot provide having been remised not be indeficate or improper for me to say from Congress, was adopted with a view of

ions and disturbances which have occurred in Spacianu's Pragamen Giane is designed the democratic organization; and had hoped for repairing furniture in ail cases where to the last for the harmon o the whole, and calmet makers glue is used. It is excellent trove to bring it along. It was not my purpose, at any trate, that my name should be for leaves and eavers quickly and firmly. It is an instant in the way of universal harmony. put up mon notices or glass gine-put with a said so to my frients; they knew it and acted brush, and will become indispensable to the

"A squerag Hair Restorative," we liesten to takes precedence of all others. - Spring believed that they were necessary, and said to my friends. It takes precedence of all others. — Spring-te takes precedence of all others. — Spring-ten the takes precedence of all others. — Spring-ten to take precedence of all We min't advise ouvres less to bay nothrichts and is willing to sustain them to ing but organal inimitable Hair Reviorative. drien is and is willing to sustain them to choose the position he will occupy in it.—

[Cries of "G of," and cheers] And when I ascovered, though with regret, that my name and experime "Hoston Ledger.

The been presented to the country, it day not let the only reliable article for restoring

'It has a most extensive sale.' - Troy Time Journal van in vinn Rejoice i ye with gray butts and hard heads, for t e luimitable will rescore the former to its original beauty, and cover the datter with whaniant growth - Troy Budget, of and Se party is a pury of distance, and intends to break up the Union of these S ages [Cries of "Never," "We intend to preserve it," I carmet being myself but to think that these fears are utterly grountless. I have Solil everywhere-Price 50e and \$1 a bot-

sale Agents. June I to- salw that. contemplate the extending of it—lengthening bond of half, if is a high star of host and or woman could be at a first and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first a provided and or woman could be at a first thick, no matter what he is a log so to tle is no wen to